

## VAN BUREN CRASH KILLS 3 TEEN BOYS!

### Son Sees Dad Killed In Crash

#### Ex-Buchanan Man Victim At Air Show

BUCHANAN — A former Buchanan man, Capt. Richard (Dick) Schram, 53, was killed Wednesday when his small airplane crashed during an air show being narrated by his son at Reading, Pa.

A member of the United States Navy Reserves, Capt. Schram was flying a Piper Cub plane in an act billed as the "Flying Professor." The show was being given in advance of a performance by the Navy's famous Blue Angels. Capt. Schram's act served to give publicity to the Blue Angels and to help Navy recruitment.

#### BLUE ANGELS NARRATOR

Capt. Schram's son, Lt. Richard W. Schram of the U.S. Navy, is the narrator for the Blue Angels, and was narrating his father's performance when the accident took place. Lt. Schram is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., and formerly flew missions over Vietnam.

Capt. Schram was born in Buchanan on May 15, 1916, the son of Mrs. Lura G. Schram of Kalamazoo, and the late Enos N. Schram. His father was a real estate and insurance agent in Buchanan.

A graduate of Buchanan high school, Capt. Schram at one time was employed by the Bendix corporation. He was the first student to enroll in the aeronautical engineering course at the University of Notre Dame. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and was on active duty throughout World War II. After the war, he remained in the Navy Reserves.

#### ILLINOIS RESIDENT

He had lived in Glenview, Ill., since the early 1940's. He was employed by Chicago Aerial Industry at Barrington, Ill.

Capt. Schram's wife is the former Marjorie Weaver of Buchanan, whom he married on Dec. 26, 1937, in South Bend, Ind.

Among the many performances, Capt. Schram gave as the "Flying Professor," which was billed as a comedy act, were shows at Chicago, Bahamas Islands and Battle Creek. He had performed all over the United States.

Other survivors in addition to his wife, son, and mother, include a daughter, Mrs. James (Linda) Welsh, whose husband, Lt. James Welsh, is stationed in Vietnam; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Polley of Kalamazoo; and an aunt, Miss Allene Arney of Buchanan.

Dads Day - Give \$5 shares in Hawks pro football or season ticket \$10. Ph. 926-9720 Adv.

## Damage Is Minor In Storm's Wake

Southwestern Michigan came generally unscathed through a six-hour cautionary "tornado watch" and a thunderstorm that left about two-thirds of an inch of water on the ground last night.

Some electricity and telephone service was disrupted for short periods in the area. An off-duty Benton Harbor police dispatcher, Fred Byers, reported sighting a funnel cloud on Empire avenue about five miles east of Benton Harbor last night.

Little damage was reported during the thunderstorm's heavy lightning assault on southwestern Michigan, though one power line was knocked down in Niles city, a New Buffalo state trooper's home was slightly damaged by a bolt, and a few customers lost electrical service in Hartford, Watervliet, Buchanan, Niles and New Buffalo.

The home of Trooper Charles Bohn in Sunset Shores subdivision, New Buffalo, was hit by a lightning bolt that followed electrical lines into the building. It left a couple of holes in a wall.

Telephone service failed, according to Mrs. Otto Klupp, a resident near New Troy, when a ball of fire passed in front of her windows.



ANCHORS AWEIGH: Jubilant midshipmen—now ensigns—hoist anchor man Richard Preston Rod, of Lafayette, La. to their shoulders following graduation ceremonies Wednesday. As the lowest man to graduate, Richard traditionally can collect \$1 from each of his classmates. (AP Wirephoto)

## School Heads Shrug Off New Resolution

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### Defend Sex Education

Administrators for Twin City area school districts today shrugged off a demand by a state legislator for a halt to sex education courses pending development of statewide guidelines.

The school superintendents said their programs were not objectionable and contained no material which could be considered offensive. None are mandatory for students.

Richard Ziehmer, superintendent of the St. Joseph school system, criticized the legislator's move on grounds it smacked of interference with local

control of schools.

#### WANTS LOCAL CONTROL

"I very strenuously object," said Ziehmer, "to the legislature being asked to tell local school districts what curriculum they should use. The determination of curriculum should be 100 per cent locally controlled."

Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent of the Benton Harbor system, said no change would occur in the Benton Harbor program. But he said the legislator's complaints would be discussed with principals and staff members.

Acting Lakeshore superintendent William Galbreath said there was no time left this year and too many other matters to consider to get overly concerned.

The legislator, Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Wednesday introduced the resolution to the state legislature calling for all school districts to halt their courses.

**SAYS MATERIAL SHOKING**  
Hampton filed the demand because of a bibliography of material available for the courses which he claimed contained information "both shocking and appalling."

State schools Supt. Ira Polley

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:** Two District Managers for this newspaper. Applicants must be high school grads, able to work with and train youngsters in the 12 and over age group, be personable, enjoy good health, have good reliable car. We offer steady employment, good chance for advancement for sincere effort. Contact Mr. Bovie for interview - 925-0022 Adv.

Captain's Table, Defender's Trio, featuring Ray Norberg, Fri. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adv.

approved the issuance of the list without state school board approval.

Ziehmer said the program in the St. Joseph system began for girls in fifth grade and for boys later. "Our program is medically supervised, involves the participation of parents," he said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

### Compact Car Skids In Rain

#### Deaths Raise County Toll To Nineteen

SOUTH HAVEN — Three Kalamazoo teenagers died Wednesday afternoon when their foreign compact car skidded sideways into the path of an oncoming car near Jericho Corners on M-43, state police said.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Van Buren Medical Examiner Dr. James Davis were Barry L. Senoltz, 16, driver of the car; David M. Taylor, 17, and Ray Stevens, 17, all of Kalamazoo.

The three deaths boosted Van Buren county's traffic toll to 19 this year. Two other traffic deaths occurred in the county earlier this week.

All three victims were juniors at Kalamazoo Central high school. The Senoltz youth was driving a car owned by his father, a route manager for a Kalamazoo laundry.

#### CAUSE OF DEATHS

Dr. Davis told police the three youths all died of multiple fractures sustained on impact.

Police said the small car driven by Senoltz apparently went out of control on the rain-slicked road about 1:25 p.m. and skidded sideways into the path of a station wagon driven by Mrs. Shirley A. Hall, 37, route 1, Bangor.

Mrs. Hall was admitted to South Haven Community hospital for treatment of lacerations of the face and legs and a chest pain.

She told police she was driving about 60 miles per hour at the time of the crash. She said she was unable to stop when the other car skidded in front of her.

Bodies of the Senoltz and Taylor youths were taken to the Langland funeral home and the Stevens youth to the Truesdale funeral home, both in Kalamazoo.

#### SECOND CRASH

Meanwhile, an 86-year-old Breedsville man was hospitalized and the other driver injured when their cars collided on M-43 at Jericho Corners yesterday, three hours after the two-car crash near the same intersection.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

19

Auto Death  
In Van Buren  
county in  
1969



'HURT' BY SLUR: Sheila McNabb, 12, holds picture of brother John, killed in Vietnam, after seventh-grade teacher at Northeastern Junior high school at Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Eleanor Sobel of Brookline, failed her composition on the Vietnam war. Mrs. Sobel wrote on the paper: "Was this war worth your brother's life? Maybe he should have burned his draft card." Mayor James F. Brennan demanded Wednesday the immediate firing of the teacher. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hull School Teacher Wins National Award

### Honored For His Work In Ghetto Areas

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Arnold Fege, an English teacher at Benton Harbor Hull school, is missing his classes today for good reason.

Fege is in Boston where he will receive a Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Peace Award for 1969. He is one of 10 winners in the nation.

The announcement was slightly surprising to him. "I believe it was for my work in the inner city in Chicago and Philadelphia."

#### KILLED YEAR AGO

Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Peace Awards will be presented a year to the day that the presidential candidate was shot fatally in a Los Angeles hotel.

Fege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fege, 2710 Willa drive, St. Joseph, is completing his first year at Hull school. Only 24, his career has been broader than most middle aged.

● Graduate of St. Joseph high school; Hope college; M. A.

● Reporter for Chicago Sun-Times, Lorrain, (Ohio) Courier; His articles also have appeared in Cleveland Plain Dealer, Philadelphia Bulletin and this newspaper.

● Cited by Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., 1968, for contributions and influence in field of civil rights.

Member of Mayor Daley's committee on civil rights in Chicago.

● Neighborhood liaison for Chicago's Model Cities program. Fege explained that Chicago has filed a package request for \$38 million in Model Cities planning funds for three districts each with their own steering councils—Hyde Park, Woodlawn and South Side. He worked at the grass roots level in Hyde Park.

#### WEEKENDS IN GHETTO

Fege spends weekends in Chicago in the inner city and doing research for the Sun-Times. Why teach at Hull when his talents could be used consistently in a bigger arena?

"I enjoy it. Frankly, the problems in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia are so overwhelming, I get the feeling here that some progress is being made, at least comparatively."

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 63 degrees.

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ARNOLD FEGE

## They Find Why Bricks Are Thrown

Benton Harbor police determined a couple of reasons yesterday why people throw bricks through windows.

Willie Mae Dekind, 23, of 554 East Main street, told police someone threw a brick through her window early yesterday when she didn't answer a knock on the door. The caller knocked around 2:30 a.m., she said.

A 14-year-old juvenile petitioned to juvenile court said he broke out a window at 555 McAlister avenue because he got mad at the dwellers there. They told him to get off their grass, he said.

Youth officers said the juvenile was also present when a brick was thrown through the window of City Manager Don Stewart's house April 16, although he said he did not throw it. An arrest was expected to be made for that vandalism.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

## Second Guessing The Generals

Teddy Kennedy's criticism of the Hamburger Hill assault as a waste of life on a purposeless mission stirs two strong emotions.

It is defended as a public right in a democracy to assess public leadership.

It is denounced, particularly in Senator Dirksen's stentorian manner, as a rear guard criticism giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The U.S. has had its full share of military combat proportionately more than most countries as measured by our comparatively short span of nationhood. Few have been free of arm chair direction from a safety zone far removed from the battlefield.

George Washington had to tailor his action and put up with a raft of incompetent generals under orders from the Continental Congress through the Revolutionary War's early years. It was not until the war's theatre shifted southward into Virginia and the Carolinas that Washington was able to shake off those amateurish shackles and conduct a professionally planned campaign.

The military ran the show unquestionably in the War of 1812 and the Mexican War.

Both sides suffered from home front guidance during the Civil War.

A House Committee on The Conduct of The War hobbled Lincoln severely until the Gettysburg and Vicksburg victories demonstrated what could be done once the politicians were out of the way.

The Confederacy never escaped Jefferson Davis' penchant to direct tactics as well as to invent strategy. The South's President had served capably in the Mexican War. This success on a small scale proved worthless when he did not hesitate to re-arrange Lee's thinking and proposals.

The Spanish-American War was entirely the work of Army and Navy regular officers.

President Wilson relied completely on the judgement of his admirals and generals in World War I.

The only dispute was within the Army itself, whether Pershing as the leader of the AEF or the Chief of Staff back at Washington held supreme command. Pershing won the debate, mainly by ignoring the Chief of Staff.

FDR established target priorities in World War II, but left the execution of their accomplish-

ment to George Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff, Ernest King, the Navy's Chief of Staff, and Henry (Hap) Arnold, the Air Force's boss. These target priorities were defeating Hitler first and Japan next.

Roosevelt did halt the American advance at the Elbe contrary to what Eisenhower could easily have attained, but this was part of a deal made with Stalin two years earlier. Mistake though it turned out, FDR was giving an order in foreign affairs, not intruding his opinion into battlefield maneuvers.

Unlike Hitler who fancied himself as another Napoleon, FDR believed in relying on men trained in war's trade.

The Korean War returned full cycle to the Revolutionary practice of the government's civilian leaders deciding strategy and executing tactics. Viet Nam is a repeat performance.

The difference between them to the present time is that the U.S. established a point of sorts at the 38th parallel, but that nothing has been resolved definitively in Viet Nam.

The evidence would indicate the U.S. is keeping the wolf from the door, but that the wolf is still prowling outside because of uncertainty on our part if he should be caught.

fighting a limited war and holding a tight rein on his field commanders lest they achieve or attempt more than the short range objectives sighted by the home front headquarters.

Any enemy worth his salt can stultify this policy.

On the battlefield he hampers his opponent by running away to fight another day and at home the public inevitably begins to chant get in or get out.

The latter cuts the political hay which unhorsed the Democrats in '52 and which Kennedy with an eye to '72 is studiously applying to the Nixon Administration.

On the surface, Teddy hit a soft spot in Hamburger Hill. It's not the blunder which Tennyson poetized in his "Charge of The Light Brigade," but a sufficient exercise in futility to encourage the anti-war elements.

Generals are not above criticism, but undisciplined use of it simply shores up the other side.

One parent or the other does not score perfection on every family problem. Yet who takes advantage of the situation when one bawls out the other in front of the kids?

## Space Law Lacking

One point the Apollo space program has brought home with resounding clarity is that man's feet are becoming firmly planted in space. It is no longer a question of whether man is capable of exploring the universe, but how fast.

With every new space accomplishment, the day comes closer when man is going to need a set of laws to govern his actions while away from the protective

environment of his own planet. True in 1967, 60 nations signed the treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, including the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies.

Without some mechanism to put the treaty into effect, there is little reason to think it will be observed when more nations develop the potential to enter actively into the space arena. It would appear at least one article of the treaty already has been broken by the Soviet Union.

Article XI provides for informing the secretary general of the United Nations as well as the public and the scientific community, "to the greatest extent feasible and practicable," of the nature, conduct, locations and results of a state's activities in outer space.

The United States has followed this provision consistently from the beginning of its space program. The Soviet Union has not.

Space law is moot as long as one or two nations hold a monopoly on manned exploration. But a number of nations can be expected to join the space adventure as soon as it is shown to be profitable, either from a scientific or material point of view.

It is not too early to begin working on a disciplined system of law for the vast no-man's land which exists beyond the atmosphere.

So great is the difference between lighted and shadowed spots on the moon that an unprotected person would burn in the searing sunlight or freeze quickly in the shadow of a rock, National Geographic says.

## 'I'll Buy That!'



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### NAME DELEGATES FOR AUXILIARY

—1 Year Ago—  
Mrs. G.B. Koch and Mrs. Walter Arend were named delegates to the fourth district American Legion meeting in Colon Sunday, June 9, at the meeting of the Auxiliary No. 163 in Memorial hall in St. Joseph. Mrs. Ella Kijack and Mrs. Ruth Vance were elected alternates.

The auxiliary named Mrs. G.F. Steinke, chairman of a rummage sale to be held at Memorial hall Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15. The group received state and national citations for fulfilling its membership quota.

### JENSEN WINS SHOE MATCH

—10 Years Ago—  
Ken Jensen, captain of the Reds, defeated Del Hallock, captain of the Blues, in a round robin in the Twin City Horse-shoe League Thursday at Kiwanis park in St. Joseph.

Best scoring for the winners were Jensen, 4-0 and Howard Jones, 3-1. Best scoring for the losers were Hallock, 3-1 and Les Rasmussen, 2-2. The league will host the Gry Horseshoe club at the park Sunday.

### YANKS RACE THROUGH ROME

—25 Years Ago—  
The powerful Fifth army thundered across the Tiber toward northern Italian horizons in pursuit of the 10th and 14th German armies today — with hardly a look at captured

Rome, ancient seat of western civilization fallen a prize to Allied troops after nine months of sacrifice.

Last ditch German rear-guards died within the shadow of the Roman Forum and in the streets of the government quarter in bitter clashes as Italian partisans, bareheaded and wearing hammer and sickle insignia, fought hand to hand with Fascists and Nazis in a brief battle for liberation.

### WEATHER REPORT

—35 Years Ago—  
Berrien county watched the mercury rise again today after freak weather yesterday. The Buchanan vicinity was favored

with a fair rain last night. Berrien Springs got only a few drops and that was the twin cities' portion. In Montcalm there was a cloudburst.

### ELECTED CAPTAIN

—45 Years Ago—  
Edward Heiden, star high jumper and pole vaulter of the St. Joseph high school track team, was elected captain of the maize and blue for 1925 at the meeting of letter men in the school gym. Letters were awarded to Capt. Phil Kuth, Heiden, Vic Gowdy, Norman Dutt, Arnold Karsten, Pinkey Ludwig, Carl Nordberg, Ted Thomas, Pete Miller, Walt Briney and Roy Swigert.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press

### FRIENDSHIP MUST BE CULTIVATED

Gardens do not grow spontaneously. They require good earth, fresh seed, adequate fertilizer, gentle care at the start, and regular attention all during the growing season.

One's friends and associates may be likened unto a garden in that the few tangibles of a flower or vegetable garden are multiplied to make up the many

intangibles of a friendship garden. Choosing one's friends is a slow process for we are dealing with a wide range of human weakness and emotions, all of which require special treatment, care and consideration.

Good and evil are never in balance for like grandfather's clock the heavy pendulum must swing regularly to its opposite and return, frequently ceasing on dead center as it were, due to careless or thoughtless attention, resulting in a loss of power. Time then stops.

In planning a friendship garden we must consider time, space and motion, elements or rather dimensions that govern the universe. The question arises; are we willing to give the time, consider the distance and extend the effort essential in promoting the welfare and ultimate success of such a garden?

As in other gardens weeds appear, weeds of greed, lust, hatred, jealousy, revenge, envy and other attributes equally as venomous fall before the force of charitable thinking and doing. A simple thank you with a smile has the power to tear down barricades which at times seem insurmountable. No greater formula for the promotion of friendship in any and all languages will be found in 1-Corinthians, Chapter 13. Read it and build your friendship garden according to the basic principles found therein.

Faith, first in God, then in one's self and finally in others are the three keystones in the triple arch that supports the high walls against the innumerable evil forces that continually beset the human body and soul.

The garden of friendship may be purely local or world wide. There are no limits. It is not one of season. It bears fruit in all seasons. It offers warmth in the winter and refreshing coolness in summer. It is as lasting as the sands of Sahara and the great glaciers of the frozen North. We read in Job 7:7: "He stretcheth out the north over the empty place, and hangeth the earth on nothing."

The human cry for aid is not always one of finance. It is the plea for admission into that realm of friendship we so desperately need in these troublesome times when it seems the entire world is cracking up and on the eve of explosion and disintegration.

This need not be, for the remedy is within our reach, within ourselves. All we need is to be really human, loving thy neighbor and the mortal on our threshold.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS  
Bridgman

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

Kites were used for meteorological purposes before balloons came into general use.

### YOUR FUTURE

Your year will be featured by the formation of one or two very happy friendships. Today's child will be of a loving disposition.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Tallahassee.
2. Dover.
3. Charleston.
4. Salem.
5. Carson City.

## DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

My mother is in her eightieth year. At the present time, she is in a hospital because of a chronic condition from which she will not recover. We have been told that she should be in a nursing home and that the valuable bed she occupies must be released. We have been visiting nursing homes all over this state and are agast at their condition and their cost. Those which fall into any reasonable but still expensive category, are shameful. What can we do for parent who deserves our love and whom we cannot accommodate in our own home?

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McC.,  
New York

Dear Mr. and Mrs. McC.: I am most sympathetic with your problem, particularly since it brings heartache to children who strive to offer dignity and nursing care to their parents. As a physician, I am frankly disturbed at the injustice that is done to so many of the elderly who must be confined to shamefully inadequate institutions.

For the moment, I will avoid expressing my feelings about the unconscionable cost, exploitation and exhaustion of the finances of the aged by many of the nursing homes. I say many rather than all because a few are said to exist somewhere, although I have never seen one that satisfies my own requirements for the elderly. I know that nursing home associations will take issue with this statement, but until I find one, I will persist in my resentment that the ones you and I seek are not available.

Physicians and scientists have given 16 or 18 additional years of life to people in America. This is a great testimonial to medical accomplishments. So it would seem, at least, until we pay our first visit to a nursing home.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 9 4  
♥ A K 6  
♦ Q 8 5  
♣ A 8 7 3

**WEST**  
♠ 7 2  
♥ Q J 10 3  
♦ A J 9 4  
♣ Q 10 2

**EAST**  
♠ 8 6 3  
♥ 9 8 4 2  
♦ K 7 2  
♣ 9 6 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q J 10 5  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 10 6 3  
♣ K J 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

One of the basic principles of defense is that you do not credit declarer with a hand that automatically gives him the contract. Instead you work on the premise that the contract can be defeated. You try to find a weak spot that is consistent with the bidding, and you exploit that assumed weakness in an effort to beat the contract.

Take this hand where South is in four spades and West leads the queen of hearts. Declarer wins with the king and draws three rounds of trumps, ending

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

There's an ambitious broadcaster whose job it is to disseminate news and play records on the all-night shift. While hoping for a daytime slot, he remains married to a lovely little blonde who works at public relations from dawn to midnight.

"Are you happy?" the broadcaster was asked. "Of course, we're happy," was his indignant reply. "WE NEVER SEE EACH OTHER!"

Ever since the Mets won a franchise in the National Baseball League, they're been struggling to get out of the cellar. They're bad enough now — but in their first year they were horrible beyond description — a weird collection of distinguished hasbeens and hopeless never-wases.

One of the few old-timers who still retained something of his former brilliance was center-fielder Richie Ashburn. He still remembers that first summer with the Mets as a continuous nightmare. The shortstop, Elio Chacon, didn't speak a word of English and Richie didn't speak a word of Spanish — so on pop-ups they would often collide head-on while the ball fell safely to the ground.

One week ago, I had occasion to examine four patients in what is considered a "good" nursing home in New York City. The rest of my week was filled with the painful memory of a group of people who seemed forlorn and abandoned, marking time until death will bring them release from "the great gift" that modern science has given them.

The first breath of stale institutional air, masked by disinfectant, still penetrates my nose and recalls the unpleasantness of the hour I spent there. The depressing weight of time and boredom was interrupted by any visible program of entertainment or occupational diversion.

The setting, too, was depressing. No effort was made to create an atmosphere of the cheerful home these lovely people might have remembered.

Kind, considerate, but over-worked nurses barely had time to finish their daily chores. There was hardly time to devote extra moments to the emotional needs of their patients.

Governmental agencies have not kept pace with modern medical advances and therefore not provided the elderly with facilities in which to live in dignity and self-respect. Until this is given to them, the added years are not a gift, but rather a burden.

Being sick and elderly in our society is a great luxury which few of us can afford. I hope that you can find the decent and reasonably priced nursing home which so far has eluded me.

## SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: One of the greatest fears of the elderly is to be discarded by society.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

in dummy. He next plays the three of clubs and loses the jack to West's queen. What should West play now?

Actually, there is only one card he can lead at this point to defeat the contract. That card is the jack of diamonds.

If he leads it, South goes down one; if he leads any other card, South makes the contract.

The jack is the killing return because declarer cannot now avoid the loss of three diamond tricks, whether he covers with dummy's queen or not. But if West leads the ace of diamonds or a low diamond in attacking the suit, South can escape with only two diamond losers and so make the contract.

When West takes the queen of clubs, he can count declarer for five trump tricks, the A-K of hearts and ace of clubs. Furthermore, it is obvious that South took a club finesse with a holding that included the K-J. This brings declarer to nine tricks.

If West also credits South with the king of diamonds, he might just as well fold up his cards and concede the contract. He should assume, instead, that East has the king of diamonds and lead the jack as the one and only hope of capturing three diamond tricks and putting declarer down one.



Finally Ashburn, in self-defense, learned to holler "Low may," a reasonable facsimile of "I got it" in Spanish. Sure enough, the first time he had a chance to use it, Chacon dropped away. Ashburn was happily reaching for the easy put-out when left-fielder Frank Thomas crashed into him from left field. Thomas didn't speak anything Ashburn was back on his feet again in three weeks.

Kelly Fordyce has encountered a church sexton who appreciates a bad pun when he hears one. "This job of mine is a pushover," he explains. "All I have to do is mind my keys and pews."

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969

## NO CRISIS--IT'S STILL IMPORTANT ELECTION

### Zollar, Mittan Endorse Tax

#### Both Agree Money Needed To Keep Good Schools

State Senator Charles Zollar and State Rep. Ray Mittan today urged passage of a 5.5-mill extra operating tax for the Benton Harbor school district.



ATTY. SEYMOUR ZABAN

### High Court Admits BH Atty. Zaban

Benton Harbor Atty. Seymour Zaban was one of 51 members of Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity, admitted Monday to practice before the U. S. Supreme court.

The admissions to the bar of the nation's highest court were moved by Robert E. Redding of Washington, past national president of the fraternity. The new admittees were hosted at a reception by Associate Justice Tom C. Clark (retired), attended by several justices and other dignitaries.

Zaban was an assistant Berrien county prosecutor for three and a half years before resigning in 1968 to devote full time to private practice. He has been since called back to the prosecutor's office to serve as special assistant on certain cases.

The members of Phi Alpha Delta admitted to practice before the Supreme court are from 22 states and District of Columbia.

### Firemen Aid Two Elderly Men

St. Joseph firemen went to the aid of two elderly men in the last 24 hours, giving oxygen to Edward Callender, 83, and Chris Abraham, 75. Both are in the intensive care unit of Memorial hospital.

Firemen were called at 1:45 p.m. yesterday to Callender's apartment in Lakeview Terrace, 601 Port street. At 1:15 a.m. today firemen used a resuscitator on Abraham at his apartment, at 915 Broad street.

#### PAPER DRIVES SET

NEW BUFFALO — Boy Scout Troop 52 of New Buffalo will sponsor two paper drives Saturday, June 7, and June 28. Kenneth Shelby, scoutmaster, announced that these will be the last paper drives of the season.

### Absentee Ballots Are Available Til Saturday

Voters in the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph school districts can obtain absentee ballots up to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Registered voters who live in the city of Benton Harbor can get ballots at the city clerk's office in city hall. All other voters in the district can get ballots at the school business office, 240 Jefferson street.

Absentee ballots for all St. Joseph district voters are available at the school office, Stadium drive.



SEN. CHARLES ZOLLAR



REP. RAY MITTAN

### Legislators Find Time For Humor

By JACQUELINE KORONA  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — "Arf, arf, arf—meow," said the lawmakers.

That's how the race against legislative deadlines, long session hours and grueling debate on controversial measures can affect some of Michigan's elected officials.

The house has voted to scrap a Friday midnight deadline for passage of bills in the house of origin. The measure still faces Senate discussion, however, and the upper chamber seemed determined to finish its work on time.

House members made with the howl-wows and cat calls late Wednesday night as a bill to authorize dog racing in Michigan came up for debate.

**PERK UP SESSION**  
In the Senate, clowning perked up a lengthy discussion of a bill requiring public officials to file fingerprints and criminal and traffic conviction records with the Secretary of State.

"People are losing faith in their government because we have various types of frauds, cheats," said Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, chief sponsor of the bill.

It would help "maintain the integrity of public officials," Lodge maintained.

The bill provided that anyone who falsified such reports to the state would be guilty of a felony.

"Upon conviction the person should be brought immediately to Lansing and put to death on the Capitol steps by stoning," suggested Sen. John Toeppe, R-Cadillac, in mock solemnity.

**TAKE THE CUE**  
Colleagues took up the trend.

"Unconstitutional," retorted Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, citing Michigan's ban on capital punishment.

"Let's say they should be stoned on the Capitol steps," Toeppe reconsidered.

"I've seen several stages of stoned," countered Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

"I've been stoned on the Capitol steps," came a voice from deep in the chamber.

A move to refer the bill back to the committee from which it was reported — action which would virtually kill the measure — failed on a 10-10 vote.

Members questioned the hand-count made by the Senate secretary.

A second vote failed also — 12-12.

**Bishop Resigns**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Most Rev. James P. Shannon has confirmed he submitted his resignation last Nov. 23 as auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul, Minneapolis and as pastor of St. Helena's church in Minneapolis.

### SJ Schools Ask Tax Extension

Not An Increase,  
Just Continuation  
Of Present Levy

By DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

How to convince St. Joseph school district electors that Monday's operating millage extension is one of the most important issues they may face in years poses a big job for administrators and the citizens advisory council.

There is no crisis to sell the proposition that the school district needs to extend the present tax.

There is no race for board seats to spotlight the election.

Even the heart-warming spectacle of hundreds of seniors marching up to receive their diplomas will be lost because graduation follows the election by two days.

**FACING DECISIONS**

Voters are faced with these decisions:

- Elect two members of the school board to four-year terms. There are two candidates, incumbent board president, Dr. Dean K. Ray and former citizens advisory council chairman, Wendell G. Voss. Collins Gillespie, a member of the school board for 16 years, declined to run for re-election.
- Should the district extend its present 15-mill operating tax for five years after the present authorization runs out next year? This does not mean a tax increase — only continuation of present levels. Wording on the ballot proposition is misleading, since law requires use of the word "increase."

Voters balloted three times on the present operating millage levy before approving it.

St. Joseph Schools Supt. Richard Ziehm said the same reasons for approving the tax that were debated in the hot summer of 1968 are true today except that no crisis exists.

The proposal will permit St. Joseph school district educators to do a better job of planning over the five years the tax would be in effect (1970-1974 inclusive) Ziehm said. But he admitted advance planning is a subject that hardly excites the average voter.

The annual or bi-annual millage elections take a heavy toll on the time of administrators and school board members and have a disruptive effect on the whole educational process. But taxpayers are reluctant to approve long-range financing even if it can be proved they will save money in doing so.

In explaining the reason for asking the voters to approve a tax for five years Ziehm has been careful to say that this will not mean the end of millage elections. While it might be possible, for instance, that state aid would be increased to such a point that the full 15 mills would not be necessary — this is unlikely to happen.

What is expected to happen, however, is that if the present operating millage is approved and the cost of educating children continues its steady increase then it may be necessary to seek approval of one or two additional mills, for a specific year. In such case, Ziehm said, the smaller amount of millage requested can be precisely explained.

**EXTENSION ASKED**  
While the wording on the ballot lists the present tax proposition as an "increase" it is in effect the same tax that is now being levied. Voters are being asked to extend it.

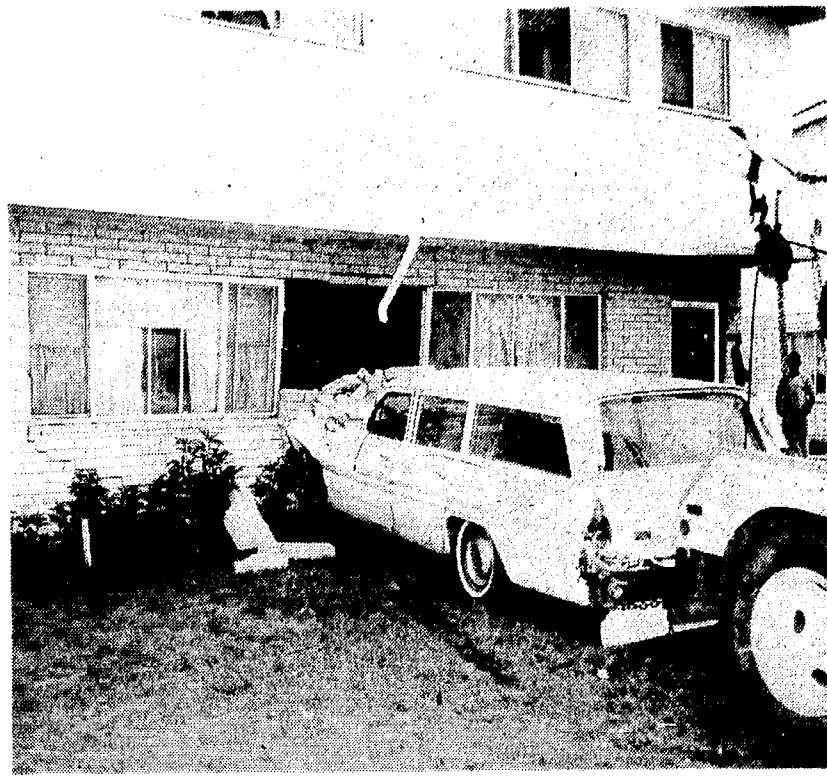
Technical details of the election are unchanged. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be four voting places. Voting will be by machine. This has proved faster and more accurate.

The polling places are Precinct No. 1, the band room of Milton Junior high school with entrance off Winchester street. The precinct consists of all territory of the district north of Lake court, Winchester and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

**Awards Will  
Be Made  
At BHHS**

The annual honors assembly of Benton Harbor high school will be held in the gymnasium at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. Parents of seniors are invited.



**CAR RAMS PROJECT DUPLEX:** A car driven by George Hannah, 70, of 157 Concord court, Benton township, struck the brick wall of a dwelling at 154-6 Concord court, in the Blossom acres housing project, yesterday when the gas pedal on his car stuck, Benton township police reported. Only injuries were to a girl inside the house, Sharon Hardin, 11, who was hit on the head with a flying bottle. She was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Police said Hannah was making a turn onto Concord from Blossom lane. His car also struck a car parked at the curb. No ticket was issued. (Staff photo)

### St. Joe Catholic's Final Senior Class Honored

A look at the past and a hopeful look to the future was sounded as the final graduating class of St. Joseph Catholic high school was honored Wednesday night.

The annual event was held in the gym of the school before a capacity crowd which saw the class banners exchanged for the last time before St. Joseph Catholic becomes a part of Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

Rev. Cletus Rose, pastor, captured the nostalgia of the occasion in his remarks to the class at the conclusion of the program.

**CAN'T RELIVE LIFE**

In the valedictory address, Miss Paula Smith admonished "dreaming adults and unconscious youth" that it is impossible to re-live one's life. "It's no use looking back," she said, asking "why we didn't work harder to make undying remembrance for our class, the last seniors of St. Joseph Catholic."

She told her classmates, "Remember: Since we will have but one chance to reform the world, we must do our best with that one trial. . . . we must succeed in our one lifetime. We will take up our parents' problems when they release them to us. If we do succeed in overcoming these problems, we will have our desired undying remembrance."

Weldon Regan, salutatorian, said: "As a generation we have been criticized for both pursuing impractical ideals and the total abandonment of others. At the same time we have questioned the standards and methods of the past. Both are good. Criticism of us is good because we need to know our shortcomings and what we must improve in ourselves."

He concluded: "Our questioning of values is good because we need to know the reasons for the norms in order to accept or change them for the better. . . . it will be up to us to

test and try new ideas, new theories, and new philosophies—history will record whether we use the time wisely or not."

A letter from President Richard M. Nixon congratulating the class as well as the faculty and the parents, was read by David Weiners, senior class president and chairman for the evening.

The Marian Guild scholarship presented by Mrs. Donald Jackson, Guild president, went to Tina Borrelli.

**SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED**

Other scholarships went to Paula Smith, Kalamazoo college; Weldon Regan, regents alumni, University of Michigan; Margaret A. Martin, Michigan State university trustees; Ruth Heyn, Future Teachers to Lake Michigan college; Marsha Smith, Twin Cities Junior Civitan (presented by Tom Nelson, president); Theresa Bazan, Aquinas college, Grand Rapids; Maureen McKinley and Marsha Smith, Michigan Higher Education Assistance grants to Michigan State university; Patricia Larko, one to Patricia Stevens Career and Finishing School and \$200 for college of her choice from Downtown St. Joseph Businessmen; and Hal Smith, Twin Cities Rotary club to Lake Michigan college.

Scholarship awards in recognition of character, high scholastic ability, and superior qualities of leadership were presented by Michigan State university to Paula Smith, Margaret A. Martin, and Weldon Regan. Certificates of recognition in the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship program were given to Theresa Bazan, Bonnie Kimball, Paula Smith, Michael Zeko, Jerry Beland, Margaret A. Martin, Margaret Schulz, Lewis Cordaro, Michael McDonnell, and Carol Scherer.

National Merit Scholarship Corporation certificates were awarded to Paula A. Smith and Margaret Schulz who were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

"Auxilium Latinum" honors for Promotion of Study in Latin went to Paula Smith, a gold medal and a certificate of superlative merit, summa cum laude, for outstanding proficiency in Latin for having obtained a perfect score of 120, (which also earned a trophy for the school); certificate of great merit, to Theresa Bazan; certificate of superior merit, Tina Borrelli; and a certificate of honorable merit, to Maureen McKinley.

Medals for excellence in academics were given to Paula Smith, for general excellence in all subjects; Weldon Regan, for second highest honors in all subjects; Tina Borrelli, religion; Theresa Bazan, English; Paula Smith, Latin, physics, and mathematics; Annalise Kaiser, Spanish; Mildred Christiansen,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

### Road-e-o Scheduled In St. Joe

Slate finals of the Jaycee-sponsored Teenage Safe Driving Road-e-o will be held in St. Joseph at the high school Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Champions from 20 communities across the state will compete.

Dr. Stanley Schuman, of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, will be the keynote speaker at an awards banquet Saturday night in the Holiday Inn, M-139. Robert O. Nolan, assistant director of the highway traffic safety center at Michigan State university, will also be present.

The competition will be based on the ability of the drivers in a written test, obstacle course driving and a road test over a predetermined route through the Benton Harbor - St. Joseph area.

Judges will be John Buursma and Tod Osborne, driver education instructors at St. Joseph high school and Benton Harbor high school, and representatives of area law enforcement agencies.

Cars used in the finals are being donated by the Lincoln-Mercury of Watervliet.



PAUL GARLANGER

### Garlanger Will Head BH Knights

Paul Garlanger heads a new slate of officers to be installed July 7, by Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120.

Garlanger, of 2821 Willa drive, St. Joseph, was elected grand knight, succeeding Mickey Seeley. Garlanger and his wife are members of St. John's Catholic church.

Other newly-elected officers are: Merle Lochner, deputy grand knight; Harold Gadde, chancellor; Paul Voight, recording secretary; Jack Carter, treasurer; Michael McCann, financial secretary; Kenneth Ronan, advocate; Ray Watts, warden; Frank Hansen, inside guard; and Jerry Sawatzki, outside guard.

Trustees, all past grand knights, are Mickey Seeley, Robert Tibbitts, and Marvin Brower.

### South Must Participate, Saigon Says

PARIS (AP) —The Saigon government told the Paris peace talks today that no question related to the future of the 17 million people of South Vietnam can be discussed and solved without its participation and approval.

South Vietnamese Ambassador Phan Dang Lam told the weekly session of the talks that demands for a coalition government or other devices to avoid negotiations with the government would get nowhere.

"No true solution, no genuine solution to the Vietnam problem can be achieved by seeking to eliminate the government of the Republic of Vietnam," he said. "The consequences of that maneuver are only to prolong the war and delay the restoration of peace."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969

## BERRIEN DELAYS TAX ALLOCATION HEARINGS



**POWER MOVE:** Eau Claire School Superintendent Don K. Silcox (standing foreground) said decision of his district's board of education is power move to force annexation of River school, a non high school district in Sodus township. Doyle Barkmeier (standing in audience) superintendent of Berrien intermediate

school district, is explaining state direction in reorganizing district. Victor Miller, River school board secretary (with note pad, front row left) termed annexation move a "gun at our head," but agreed to annexation election because of petitions received. (Staff photo)

## 'Confusion' Of Voters Is Feared

## Won't Argue Tax Appeals Before Elections

Berrien county tax allocation board members yesterday recessed hearings on tentative splitting of the county 15-mill tax "pie" to next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the request of school officials.

Speaking for some 19 school officials at a hearing before the tax board yesterday in Berrien Springs, St. Joseph School Supt. Richard Ziehrer asked for the delay so comments at the hearing wouldn't "confuse" voters faced with a number of school millage elections Monday.

Before the recess, the tax board had been scheduled to hear appeals or objections yesterday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on its tentative split of county millage which would give county government a slightly bigger share of the 1969 "pie" at the expense of schools and a few townships.

The tentative millage split was announced May 27 and a final millage will be adopted following the hearing next Wednesday. Tentative millages seldom are changed, tax-board members indicated.

One school official yesterday, Brandywine Supt. Edward Ossman, lashed tax board members for their "disrespect to the public" by "meeting in secret." He referred to meetings before the tentative allocations are announced and asked for a ruling on whether these meetings should be closed—or open.

Tax Board Chairman Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the Berrien Intermediate school district, promised to have a ruling.

The board's tentative allocation would give county government 4.925 mills in 1969, up from a longtime share of 4.823 mills. The increase would produce about \$60,000 more tax revenue for county government at the expense of most school districts in the county and a few townships.

## Held For Desertion

**SOUTH HAVEN** — State police said they arrested Leo Rex Beach II, 20, route 2, South Haven, on a charge of desertion from the United States Army Wednesday morning after they stopped a car he was driving in Lee township, Allegan county, for excessive exhaust smoke.

The desertion charge is a felony. Beach is charged with being absent without leave from the military services for a period of more than 30 days, police said.

Beach was lodged in the Allegan county jail today where he was being held for military police.

## Consumer Can Know Credit Cost

## Chamber Hosts Seminar On Lending Law



**JOSEPH SMERALDI**  
"Tells The Truth"

Some 100 twin city area businessmen attending a "Truth in Lending" seminar yesterday were told that after July 1 the consumer and housewife will shop around for credit like they now shop for price.

Joseph G. Smeraldi, assistant attorney in charge of the Federal Trade Commission's Cleveland office, conducted the seminar, sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Smeraldi explained that the purpose of the Truth-in-Lending law, officially known as the Consumer Credit Protection Act or Public Law 90-321, and sometimes referred to as Regulation "Z", is to let borrowers and customers know the cost of credit so that they can compare costs with those of other credit sources.

## LAW COVERS CREDIT

The new law covers "consumer credit", credit for goods or services extended to a person primarily for personal, family, household or agricultural purposes. Regulation "Z" applies to anyone who extends credit or arranges for credit. It also applies if a transaction is repayable in more than four installments.

Smeraldi said the two most important points are disclosing or telling the finance charges and the annual percentage rate to the customer. These tell the customer, at a glance, how much he is paying for his credit and its relative cost in percentage terms.

Failure to tell or disclose the total charges under this new law, enables the customer to sue the retailer for a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$1,000 plus court costs and attorney's fees. If a person willfully or knowingly disobeys the law and is convicted he could be fined up to \$5,000 or be imprisoned for one year, or both. Smeraldi said the law has many teeth in it and it behooves businessmen to comply with it.

He said, "The law doesn't say what you must charge; but whatever you do charge must be disclosed to the customer. The total sum must be in dollars and in an annual percentage rate."

## AN EXCEPTION STATED

Exception to the law of disclosing the total price is for personal real estate. The creditor is not required to tell the buyer the amount of the total price for the home, but must reveal the annual percentage rate.

Smeraldi said retailers will be busy this July mailing disclosures of their credit terms to all their accounts. Revolving credit customers who have an unpaid balance in their accounts on July 1, 1969, must be mailed a disclosure not later than July 31st. He added you only have to do this once, unless you change your credit program.

Smeraldi in talking about the new statements to be used under this law said there isn't one statement in the whole country that complies with the new law.

He laughingly said, "Wish I were in the printing business!" Not only do the forms have to be changed but there are mandatory terms that must be used on the forms. Retailers can no longer say "Old" Balance they must say "New" balance. Retailers will be given a six months grace period to comply with the law in obtaining new statements.

## Rev. H. Nabb Heads Clergy In South Haven

**SOUTH HAVEN** —The Rev. Herbert Nabb, pastor of the South Haven Congregational church, was recently elected president of the South Haven Ministerial Association for the following year.

Other officers elected were the Rev. Frank Burger, vice president; and the Rev. Raymond Bartels, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made to sponsor a mental health seminar for clergy in the South Haven and surrounding areas here in the fall.

## Buchanan Man Killed By Tractor

## Rear Wheel, Disc Pass Over Victim

Elmer G. Gaul, 70, of rural Buchanan, died at St. Joseph Memorial hospital yesterday of injuries he received when the rear wheel of a tractor and a double disc ran over him on his farm on Gardner School road.

The accident apparently occurred while he was turning on a switch on the side of the tractor. The tractor was in gear and he was unable to move out of its path in time to escape the wheel. He died at 4:50 p.m., approximately an hour and a half after he was admitted.

Mr. Gaul was born July 28, 1898, in Lincoln township, the son of Albert and Amelia Abraham Gaul.

Survivors include his widow, the former Augusta Lausman, whom he married Nov. 20, 1920; a daughter, Mrs. George (Darlene) Ostafichuk of Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren two brothers, Clarence and Orville of Baroda; and a sister, Mrs. Henry (Amanda) Zech of Berrien Springs.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church, Glendora, with the Rev. Henry Buchholz officiating. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

The family has suggested that memorials be made to the Trinity Lutheran church.

Friends may call at the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

## Silcox Says State Is Pressuring Eau Claire

Eau Claire School Superintendent Don K. Silcox told some 70 citizens last night that his district's decision to refuse admission to tuition students from River school next year was forced by the State Department of Education.

He said at an information meeting held at River school, Sodus township, the state applied pressure to Eau Claire for a power move to get River district to annex to Eau Claire.

Silcox's disclosure of behind-the-scenes facts came out at the meeting held to discuss possible River school annexation. A group of River district residents have submitted an annexation petition to the Eau Claire board of education.

## ULTIMATUM TOLD

Under tremendous pressure from the State Department of Education, the Eau Claire district must enroll more students, secure state approval for a building program or eventually face state-ordered merger with another high school district, Silcox said.

Victor Miller, River district school board secretary, said last night that he favors holding an annexation election because of petitions signed by residents, but quickly added that this will not be a free election.

"You've got a gun at our temple," Miller said.

"More kids, more money," responded Silcox, citing more state aid and stability to larger school districts.

Silcox related the state's recent rejection of plans for \$2.6 million building program to include a new high school for Eau Claire. He said plans were rejected because the district could not show sufficient student population increases in future years. He also reminded

that the district last year lost its university of Michigan accreditation because of poor facilities.

A trip to Lansing after the rejection resulted in extremely rude treatment at the hands of State Department of Education officials, said Silcox. He said much of this stemmed from acceptance of River school students on a tuition basis in the past, rather than pushing for annexation of the adjacent district.

## CAN ACCEPT OTHERS

State officials told Silcox the Eau Claire district can continue to accept tuition students from Riverside school in Hagar township, because this district could not be logically annexed to Eau Claire. Riverside, the only other non-high school system in Berrien county, does not adjoin the Eau Claire district.

The Benton Harbor district decided two years ago not to accept any more River school tuition students.

Ironically, River school has only three eighth grade students this year who would be affected by Eau Claire's no-tuition student policy.

Miller said the annexation

## Funds Okayed For Parklands

**LANSING (AP)** — The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved the issuance of a \$6.3 million bond issue by the State Department of Natural Resources.

The bond issue, previously approved by the Legislature, will be used for the purchase of additional state parks lands and improvements to existing parks.

## Braman Is Leaving Tri-Cap Post

## Director Accepts Position In Flint

David Braman, deputy director of Tri-County Community Action Program, last night announced his intention to leave the post after serving with the local antipoverty agency more than two years.

Braman told the executive board of Tri-CAP that he has accepted an offer from the Mott Foundation in Flint for a one-year program that will lead to a masters degree in community education.

In Flint he will combine on-the-job work in that city's community education program with class work on the campus. The lack of a quorum of board members prevented any action on the resignation.

In other business, Braman described to board members a number of ideas being considered for the summer youth recreational and cultural program, which will be funded by a \$20,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Aiming at what he described



**DAVID BRAMAN**

as an unprecedented program with a variety of activities, Braman listed as possible activities: a group of inner city youths that would make the rounds of colleges and speak of their experiences to interested students; movie-making projects; drama groups that would both write and perform their own plays.

Tri-CAP director Reger Smith reported that tentative OEO budgeting calls for a grant to the local family planning program of \$50,000 instead of the \$59,000 asked for. The cut, he said, would not seriously hamper the program.

## South Haven Twp. Schedules Election

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The South Haven township board last night adopted a resolution calling a special election for July 28 to ask township residents to approve a two-mill special tax for fire protection.

Township clerk Herbert Lang said the tax, to be sought for two years, will merely be a renewal of a five-year tax assessment approved by voters in 1964 that expires this year.

The township presently contracts with the city of South Haven for all of its fire protection at a cost of about \$10,000 a year, calculated on a rate of two mills of local township assessment.

## Liquor License Approved

**NEW TROY** — The Weecaw township board last night approved a liquor license for the Troy Inn, owned and operated by Frank Ude in the community of New Troy.

Voters in the township approved the sale of liquor by the glass during the November election. The township has sufficient population for one liquor license.

In other business, the board passed an ordinance regulating the times skeet and trap shooting may take place in the township. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

It was reported the Oselka Construction company of Three Oaks graded and graveled the roads in the New Troy cemetery just before Memorial Day for a cost of \$895.

The board paid bills totaling \$4,950.

## Banquet Honors LMC Student Journalists

Student journalists at Lake Michigan college were recognized Wednesday night at a first annual journalism banquet last night at the Statler-Hilton inn.

Special guests at the event were high school student editors and their faculty advisors from many of the high schools in Berrien county, plus professional newsmen from the Twin Cities.

New editors-in-chief and staff members for the LMC newspaper and yearbook were announced by the two retiring chief editors, Stephen Czuba-jewski, Paw Paw, of the newspaper and Melissa J. Brown, Coloma, of the yearbook.

David A. Click of Watervliet was named editor-in-chief of the Lake Michigan Journal for the fall semester, and Miss Linda J. Waits of Benton Harbor as editor-in-chief of the Limne school yearbook.

Certificates of achievement were awarded 11 students by LMC President James Lehman for achievements on the staffs of the two student publications during the past year.

Certificates went to Bruce Ladewski, St. Joseph; Dennis

Hafer, Benton Harbor; Richard Goodrum, Benton Harbor; William C. Hartzell, St. Joseph; William J. Thomson, Benton Harbor; David P. Michon, Niles; Andrew H. Johnson, Benton Harbor; Stephen Czuba-jewski, Paw Paw; David Click, Watervliet; Melissa Brown, Coloma; Mary E. Sander, Stevensville.

Bert Lindenfeld, managing editor of the News-Palladium and the Herald-Press, as banquet speaker commended

## Education Group Headed By MSU Man

**EAST LANSING (AP)** — Dr. Paul Dressel, director of institutional research and assistant provost at Michigan State University, has been named vice president and president-elect of the American Association for Higher Education. The professional group is composed of administrators, students and trustees connected with higher education.

the student writers particularly for improvements shown in the student newspaper during the past year.

## FALL STAFF MEMBERS

Staff appointments announced for the Journal for the fall semester, in addition to editor-in-chief, are: David Michon, Niles, managing editor; Gregory Harstrom, Stevensville, news editor; Larry Nielsen, St. Joseph, features editor; Harbar, business manager; Elden Piontek, Benton Harbor, sports editor; Dennis Hafer, Benton Harbor, photo editor; Roberta Janca, Baroda, assistant business manager; Richard Goodrum, Benton Harbor, staff photographer; Steve Tomchany and Mary Bigelow, both of St. Joseph, staff writers.

Appointments for the Limne staff, in addition to the editor-in-chief, are: Paula Nichols, Benton Harbor, design editor; Therese Semand, Coloma, managing editor; Bruce Ladewski, St. Joseph, photo editor; Dennis Hafer, staff photographer; Edward L. Matthews, Benton Harbor, business manager; Greg Harstrom, Stevensville, and Larry Nielsen, St. Joseph, staff writers.



**NEW LMC EDITORS:** David A. Click (left) of Watervliet is new editor-in-chief for student newspaper at Lake Michigan college next fall, and Linda J. Waits of Benton Harbor is new editor-in-chief of the college yearbook. Appointments were announced last night at LMC journalism banquet. With Paul Dressel, faculty advisor for student publications, two new editors display copy of record-sized, year-end issue of Lake Michigan Journal, student newspaper. (Staff photo)